HODE



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west and west central portions.
Friday partly cloudy with slowly rising temperatures.

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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

TETT WILLIAMS informed The Star Wednesday night that his brother Eddie has had no connection with the Williams package-liquor store since the first of the year. That's what The Star wanted to know. It means that Eddie Williams is operating "on his own"-without benefit of a state license. The newspaper is reporting to Earl R. Wiseman, State Commissioner of Revenues, that Eddie is soliciting uptown public places for liquor when not available at the regularly licensed That's a fact. Proving it to the sat-

o isfaction of a jury is something else-but sooner or later it will be done. The Star guarantees Mr. Eddle Wil-

are the same the world over. You

have to get information in order to

will help enforce a just and fair law.

The true hypoerisy of federal prohi-

ts ówn throat.

o the last letter.

bition was that it taught the people

The Star is demanding that Com-

missioner Wiseman spend some money

for stool pigeons in Hope, and on the side we'll hire a couple of our own. Mr. Eddie will only have to make

Indicted by Jury

Charges Are Lodged for Extortion and Bank

Robbery

LITTLE ROCK-(A')-Charges rang-

A charge was brought against Opie

Russia Warns League of

Danger From Three Ag-

gressive Nations

Russia Gives Warning

that Japan, Italy and another Euro-

ed that the time had come for nations

The case was the "goat gland" sur-

geom's appeal seeking reversal of a

decision in the Kansas federal court

which prohibited him from practicing

The case was argued before three

Dr. Brinkley Flayed

tic activities.

one sule to the wrong party.

Dispensaries Earn 35 Millions for liams it will be done.

There are a few hard-boiled gentle, men of the old El Dorado oil field 14 States in '35 the stool-pigeons, copied their affi-Liquor Sales of 14 State davits, and wrote the news-stories and editorial based on the state davits, and wrote the news-stories and editorial based on the state of the state

Stool-pigeons-they are the back-Million Dollars oone of law-enforcement, We got away from that sort of think-

THEIR PROFIT 26% Here Is First National Re-

port on State-Owned Liquor Monopolies

DETROIT.— (AP) —Fourteen states that are directly engaged in liquor business through state-operated stores carned approximately \$35,000,000 from monopolles during 1935.

Sales by the 14 states were in excess of \$150,000,000, the survey indi-

Net profits ranged up to 26 per cent of the gross volume, liquor commisisoners reported.

F. D. R. to Visit Arkansas in June 117 Persons Are

Event Will Signal Opening of State Centennial Celebration

WASHINGTON, -- (AP) - President Roosevelt renewed his promise to visit Arkasas early in June, which event will signal the formal opening of the state's centennial celebration, Harvey Couch Arkansas utility executive. sald, following a two-hour conference with the president and White House attaches Wednesday.

Mr. Couch conferred with Presidential Secretary Marvin McIntyre and the chief of the White House Secret Service regarding details concorped with the reception of the president and his party.
The exact date of the president's

visit and the length of his stay in the state will be determined after study of train schedules. Mrs. Roose-velt may accompany the president.

King George's Body Is Taken to London

Will Lie in State in the Capital of Great Empire

LONDON, Eng.--(Copyright Associated Press)—the body of King George was returned to London Thursday af-Mernoon (British time) to lie in state in the capital of his former empire for

Ethiopian communique Thursday four days.

The new king, Edward the Eighth, claimed that several thousand Italians

who accompanied the body of his had been killed in a major northern father, already has communited to the front battle that has been raging since Monday. Officials said they under-House of Commons his declaration "I am resolved to follow in the way he stood that the engagement occurred has set before me.'





Pilkinton Store at Washington Is **Destroyed by Fire**

Midnight Blaze Wrecks Hardware Store-Others Threatened

ORIGIN IS UNKNOWN

Barber Shop and Stroud Company Store Damaged by Heat, Water

days who will testify that it can—
and will be—done. The El Dorado
Dally News in 1923-24 cleaned up
Union county, and it was Stanley Hardware Company, at Washington
Andrews and this writer who hired
damaged two other buildings and for a while threatened half the business

section of Washington.
Discovered about 11:15 by the W. R. Pruitt family who have rooms in Dr. Garner's building across the street, the whole inside of the Hardware ing during federal prohibition—and store was then a mass of flames. law-enforcement collapsed. Police Frank Schooley and Paul Simons methods, newspaper crusade methods, came through town about the same time and spread the alarm.

It was impossible to enter the buildprosecute, and any honorable uitizen ing by the time anyone arrived on the scene, and nothing was removed from it.

The entire stock of goods of Stroud the false doctrine that there was some & Company adjoining was moved thing dishonorable in reporting law from that building as it was feared violators. Thus, a too-drastic law cuts that it would also burn. The roof of the Stroud store caught several times But we have drafted a more liberal but was successfully put out with aw today, and it has got to be obeyed fire fighting equipment of the Hope Fire department.

The falling west wall of the Hurdware store almost completely demolished Paul Rowe's barber shop, of frame construction. Most of his equipment was carried out before the wall

Origin of the fire is unknown. Mr. Pilkinton left around 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and no one was in the building afterward. It is thought that it may have caught from a detective flue, as some fire was in the tove when Mr. Pilkinton left.

The burned building was erected about 1916 by Dr. T. J. Garner, who was the present owner, although the building was pledged to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. It has always been used as a hardware store -until three years ago by the Washing from bank robbery and extortion ington Hardware & Furniture Comto minor liquor law violations were pany, and since then by Mr. Pilkinincluded in 76 indictments against 117 ton operating persons returned Wednesday by the Company, The loss is partly covered grand jury for the eastern district of with insurance as is Mr. Pilkinton's

Arkansas federal court.

Among charges lodged by the jury loss of stock and fixtures.

The Stroud building was damaged was the first alleged violation in Ar- to roof and side wall an estimated kansas of an amendment to the \$200 worth or more, while the stock "Lindbergh kidnap' law making it a of this store sustained some damage

federal crime to endanger life in rob-ling or attempting to rob a national This building is owned by C. N. Trimble of ElDorado. Paul Rowe's frame building, erected

only a year ago, was almost a com-Reed Tucker, Perry county resident, only a year ago, was almost a com-accused of robbing the First National plete loss, with no insurance. His bank of Conway of \$2.015 one week ago. In addition to bank robbery, he was charged with endangering the life of T. E. Wofford by threatening him with a pistol.

Assessor Explains Ethiopians Claim New Poll Tax Law a Bloody Victory

Mrs. Onstead Points Out Provisions of Law Passed in 1935

Mrs. Isabelle Onstead, Hempstead county tax assessor, said. Thursday time that in collecting his money he that much confusion had arisen over would stay away from the industrial ADDIS ABABA -- (AP) -- An official the new requirements in assessing and

obtaining poll tox receipts. She explained the new poll tax law "Under Act 123 of 1935, the "pure elections" law, a man cannot assess or

pay his wife's pill tax without a written order designating the husband as her agent.
"The same rquirement applies to all GENEVA -- (A) -- Maxim Litvinoff. foreign commissar of Russia, declared persons desiring to have their poll to the League of Nations Thursday tax assessed by another, that is the

person making the assessment must

pean state were fostering aggressive present a written order signed by the policies of "utmost danger to world person whose poll tax he is to assess. "The name of the person for whom He demanded that Uruguay explain he assessment is made should be writwhy she said she broke off diplomatic ten on the assessment sheet which relations with Russia on the grounds should be signed by the agent makthat Moscow was fostering communis- ing the assessment. The authorization to assess should be attached to the An Uruguay representative answer-

public record. to take un measures of defense against "A poll tax receipt valid for voting purposes cannot be issued after midnight June 15 and receipts issued after that date must be stamped "not by United States Judge good for voting.

sheet and preserved two years as a

"These who did not assess a poll tax OKLAHOMA CITY, -(A) -- Dr. John in 1935 but desire to qualify as electors R. Brinkley, former storm center of for the 1936 elections must make a de-Kansas medicine and politics, was called an "out and out charlatan of the worst type," from the bench in the United States Circuit Court of Anomaly in February and June 15.

To the control of Anomaly in February and June 15.

Dakota, said that his previously-dissenting munitions probers had voted unanimously to ask the Senate for the United States Circuit Court of Anomaly in February and June 15.

Monday in February and June 15.

England's Eldest Sons

By the Associated Press Out of 15 English sovereigns since the reign of Queen Elizabeth, King Edward VIII is one of four who have Seen clidest sons. The others were lenying early knowledge of secret to select petit and grand jurors for the Edward VII. George IV and Churles II. Allied treaties during the World war. April term of court.

Britain's New King



Crowded to the rail with other spectators, the prince watches the Grand National in a style forbidden in future.



of Rumania

Williams Denies

Brother Has Had No Con-

nection With Liquor

Store Since Jan. 1

Jett Williams, proprietor of the Wal-

nut street package liquor store, told The Star Wednesday night, following

publication of an editorial charge that

his brother Eddie was resuming col-

lectio nor solicitation trips to Hope in-

dustrial plants on payday, that Eddic's

"He gets no salary, commission, or

other recompense from me, and has

"His connection with the store

took the outstanding accounts and I

took the store and put it on a cash

Ask \$7,500 Sum to

Request Seems Certain to

Be Opposed by Glass

and Connally

tions Committee Wednesday the Mu-

nitions Investigation Committee pre-

Chairman Nye, Republican, North

Dakota, said that his previously-dis-

pared for new wrangling.

no connection with my license.

"He's trying to buy cotton.

severed January 1.

plants on payday."





Brief Session of Employing Eddie | Court Adjourned

Jewell Hall, Negro Woman, Given 5 Years in Attack on Eason

Hempstead circuit court adjourned at 2 p. m. Thursday until the April term following a jury's verdict of Until recent years, scores—even hunguilty in the case of Jewell Hall, nedreds—of girls in both Europe and gro woman, who was on trial for her America have been mentioned as part in the attack upon S. D. Eason, "possibilities." Every girl with whom veteran Hopo night, watchman.

The Hall woman was sentenced to connection with the liquor store was five years in the penitentiary. She was indicted last October, but at that "My brother," said Mr. Williams has had no connection whatever with my package liquor store since the first

Mr. Eason was attacked and severely while on duty at the Union Compress & Warehouse Co., plant. A negro by the name of Douglas was arrested and later pleaded guilty as the actual assevered the first of the year when he sailant and is now serving a 21-year sentence in the penitentiary,

Other indictments and sentences: Robert Collins, assault with intent special attention. basis. Eddie promised me at that to kill, plea of guilty and sentenced to would stay away from the industrial one year. The Etar is lodging a complaint with

Commissioner Earl R. Wiseman of the Luther Williams, and I. Holmes, ne- and for four years, the prince was ex-State Revenue Department charging groes, pleaded guilty to burglary and clusively occupied with that catastro-Eddie Williams with solicitation, grand largery and each was sentenced phepointing out that his brother's state. from one to five years in the negro boys industrial school. They were marriageable years, from 21 to 24, and charged with robbery of the Lee De- they were taken from his life as efment leaves Eddie without any legal Vaughn secondhand store. The case of William Cannon, negro.

also held in the robbery of the De-Vaughn store, was continued until Resume Arm Probe Chester Nix and Marshman Me-

Adams pleaded guilty to burglary and grand larceny. Their sentence was continued.

Ray Sherman, Fulton youth, was indicted on two counts of forgery and WASHINGTON--(P)---As opposition: uttering. He plended guilty to both to the administration neutrality bill was sentenced in each case to two to

Hared in the Senate Foreign Aela- five years in the industrial school, the sentences to run concurrently. D. K. Carson and Woodson Hightower, negroes, were indicted on burglary and grand lareeny charges. High-

guilty to both counts, but the burglary charge was suspended. Sentence was passed. No disposition was made of The request seemed almost certain case of Horace Briggs, charged with

o be opposed by Senator Glass, Dem- assault with intent to kill, crat. Virginia; Connally. Democrat. Before court adjourned Charles Tay-Texas and others who assailed Nye lor. Oliver Rider and Willis Morrow ast week when he necused former were selected as jury commissioners President Wilson of "falsifying" in They will meet at Washington Frida

England Accepts View New King to Remain Bachelor

Romances" So Many Idle Dreams of Edward the 8th

MANY 'POSSIBILITIES'

Matchmaking All in Vain Many Princesses Named as Eligible

This is the second of a series of six intimate closeups of Edward VIII, long known to the American public as sportsman and man - of - the - world while Prince of Wales. Milton Bronner, for 15 years an American correspondent in London, is in a peculiarly good position to give a revealing and significant picture of Britain's new king.
By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent LONDON, Eng.-Gradually, as year

llowed year, the royal family and the British public have begun to reoncile themselves to an idea—that it probable Edward Albert intends ever to marry.

That he has reached the age of 41lus, and assumed the throne without marrying and providing a natural heir to his crown, is the best argument of those who believe he will renain a bachelor king.

The days when he would be most likely to yield to pressure on the sub-ject, the days of his youth, have passed. In late years, when he has been more at liberly to construct his own design for living, it has always followed a bachelor pattern.

Since the very day of his birth, the Prince of Wales naturally became the favorite object of speculation on the part of matchmakers, official and amateur. There is a story that his great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, began it when he was a fair-haired toddler of 2, remarking, perhaps play-fully, that "he and the Czar's baby daughter Olga would make a sweet

begun by the austere Victoria has been played ever since by practically everyone but the prince himself. He has gone his own way, paying no appar-ent heed to family importunations, political pressure, or wagging tongues and court gossin.

Matchmakers Ever Busy Marrying Off Prince

he danced twice, or even spoke to in casual social conversation, was immediately "mentioned." No contact was too casual to

time her case was postponed until the rumor-makers at work. It was the wish, of course, that was father to the thought, for Britain and the world in general wanted a royal romance. So beaten one night several months ago the business of creating one went merrily on, It should be noted, however, that

despite the natural fondness for the company of the fair sex that is common to all young men, Edward, as Prince of Wales, never has "rushed" any girl, or even singled out one for Back before the World war, in 1911

the Princess Victoria Louise of Prussia was actively discussed as a mate Curtis Cooper, LeRoy Loudermilk, for Wales. But along came the war Those were, in a sense, his most

> tectively as they were from the lives of millions of other young men. There could be no thought of marriage for him then Many Princesses Were

Discussed as Eligible After the war, matrimonial prospects

were once more actively discussed. especially when the prince entered the The trial of Jack Simpson, charged swirl of night-clubbing, tea-dancing, with burglary and grand alreeny, was and generally forced gaiety that fell continued until April.

Practically all the eligible princesses of Europe were discussed publicly as candidates for the royal favor: Princesses Cecilie of Greece, Eudovia of Bulgaria, Juliana of Holland; the Swedish princesses, Astrid, Ingrid, and Martha: the Italian princesses, Yolan- nost impressive schedules in the state da, Gioyanna, and Mafalda; Princess Heana of Rumania. Ingrid, especially, was known to be a favorite of Queen tower pleaded guilty to burglary Mary, and was several times her Sentence was passed. Carson pleaded most.

> heart on any of them. In many cases, state, religious or political factors interposed strong bars, and those "in the know" dismissed the "candidates" with a shrug long before the public discussion subsided. Nearly all of the princesses later married. Several of these rumors reached

(Continued on page three)

Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(A)—Democrats in congress reported Thursday that they had heard from apparently authentic administration sources that Jesse Jones, RFC chalman, may become Secretary of the Treasury with Henry Morgenthau being made confidential adviser to the president.

PARIS, France.— (A) —Former Premier Albert Sarraut was ask-ed Thursday by President Lebrun to form a new cabinet.

WASHINGTON - (AP) -The Bureau of the Census reported Thursday that last year's growth 16 totaled 10,249,688 running hales. Arkansas ginnings were 831,024

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—A special train leaving here June 20 will take the Arkansas delegation to the Philadelphia Democratic national convention, it was announced Thursday.

NEW YORK.— (A) —Mrs. Mary Frances Creighton admitted Thursday that she administered a poison potion to Mrs. Everett Applegate during the trial of a case involving alleged love-making by Applegate to both Mrs. Creighton and her daughter.

Presidential Veto of Bonus Forecast

Meanwhile, Dispute Arises Over Proposed New Farm Program

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Roosevelt's intimates hazarded a guess Thursday ne would veto the bonus bill, but the president gave no fair of his attitude:

Serious friction over the new administration farm program, developed in the senate agricultural committee Thursday when the Republicans refused to serve on a subcommittee to study a soil conservation plan.

Democratic Senator Smith reluctantly accepted the chairmanship. The house foreign affairs committee turned down a proposal that the administration's permanent neutrality bill be made inapplicable to Italy and

Baptists Postpone Important Change

Puts Off Transfer of Administrative Power Until Next Year

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.-(A)-The Arkansas Baptist convention deferred Thursday until next year's meeting a proposed revision of the convention's constitution to transfer administrative power from the executive board to the convention.

tennial celebration. The convention named a commission to devise plans of raising funds to retire its indebtedness.

Pine Bluff Names Hope on Grid List

Bobcats Will Play Zebras September 18 at Pine Bluff PINE BLUFF, Ark.-(A)-Another

mbitious grid schedule for the championship Pine Bluff high school Zebras was announced Thursday with the 1936 card including Hope and Forrest City as a result of the rapid climb in the Arkansas football wars.

Forrest City also announced most difficult grid program in the chool's history, taking on such conenders as Pine Bluff, Hot Springs, 3lytheville, North Little Rock, Jonesboro and Stuttgert.

Pine Bluff still is to fill two dates on its ten-game program. Carding of 'wo additional leading opponents for November 21 and Thanksgiving day would give the Zebras one of the ampaign. Hope's Bobcats and Forrest City'

horoughbreds are to replace Bauxite and possibly Port Arthur, Texas, or the Zebra program. Showing of Hope But there was never any real reas-in to believe that Edward had set his gained considerable attention over the

Pine Bluff's 1936 schedule includes

Hope here September 18; Forrest City here September 25; Fort Smith there October 2; Camden here October 9; Fordyce here October 16: El Dorado there October 23; Hot Springs here October 30; North Little Rock here November 6: Little Rock there Noember 14; November 21 and 26 open

Blizzard Carries Mercury Down to 56 Degrees Below

Proves Coldest Spot on American Continent COLD HEADED HERE

Northern Wisconsin

Low of 18 to 20 Degrees Is Forecast for Hope Thursday Night

CHICAGO—(A)—Sub-zero tempera-tures and whistling winds from the Canadian northwest doubled the toll of human lives Thursday as winters worst cold wave swept from the Da

kotas to the Atlantic.
At least 48 dead were counted in a dozen of the 20 states covered by the Arctic blast. A heavy snow was due to follow Thursday night or Friday. The Weather Man was uncertain when eal relief would come.

The rawest cold still centered over the Midwest, with 56 below at the in-ternational Falls bridge in northern Wisconsin the worst on the continent. 18 Degrees Forecast Here

The Arkansas weather forecast at noon Thursday predicted a low of 18 to 20 degrees Thursday night, with not much improvement Friday.

Balmy weather of the last several. days evaporated Thursday morning with near-freezing temperatures, to be followed by a hard freeze, according

to the forecast. Record Cold Wave CHICAGO—(P)—Winter struck mid-dle America with the starkest cold in many years Wednesday night-shattering records that had stoods since

pioneer days. Temperatures fell to all-time lower in verse sections as the fried was moved down out of the Mackenzia. basin, swept through the Northwest on a 40-mile gale, enveloped the Mid-west and traveled east with amazing

At least 18 persons perished in cold that ranged down to 55 degrees below zero on the bridge linking International Falls, Minn., with Canada Bliz-zards paralyzed traffic in some states Many schools closed. Scores of roads were blocked in some states. Several trains were imprisoned in the wind /hipped drifts.

Work on outdoor projects halted. In juries on icy streets and highways multiplied. Rural mail carries were forced to quit. Thousands of unem ployed were taken into relief shelf-ers. Overtaxed fuel handlers treated coal with chemicals to facilitate unloading. Plate glass show windows were shattered by the 48-mile gusts at Duluth.

Chicago. Many traffic officers were treated for frozen hands, feet and aces as the thermometer registered 16 below at 2 p. m. Metcorologists warn ed that temperatures here would drop to 25 degrees overnight and to 30 in the suburbs-surpassing the lowes mark in the bureau's records the -23 entered on December 24, 1872. The -33.5 registered at Minneapolis broke every record on the 45-year-old books kept by the weather man there. A rending of -38 equalled the all-time low at Mankato, Minn.

Mounted policemen were called in a

Library Club in Appeal for Books

Canvass to Be Made of Homes in Hope Friday Afternoon

The Library Club of the Hope High School is asking every home to do-nate one good book of fiction to the school library.

The books in the library are limit-

ed and they are worn almost beyon This is your school, for your boys

and girls. Won't you help to put good reading material at their disposal for their leisure hours and for their school

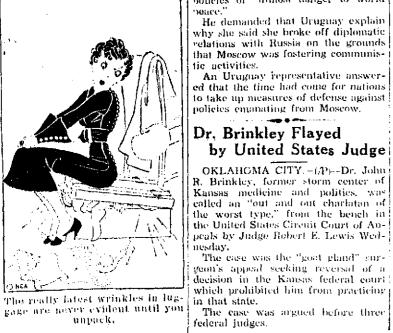
If you will go through your books and select one or more good books you will help several hundred boys and girls. Who can estimate the probable effect of one good book in th

hands of youth? The girls will be at your home books Friday afternoon.

Former Fayetteville Police Chief Cleared

FORT SMITH, Ark. - (P) -- A federa district court jury late Wednesday acquitted Neal Cruse, former Fayette ille chief of police, of charges of con-spiracy to violate the national moto rehicle theft laws in the operation of an alleged automobile theft ring Payetteville in 1934. Hemer Christman clumber, tried on the same charge

ons convicted. The verdict was returned at 4:30 p. m., the jury having deliberated four hours



O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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possible represent perfection in the

"At the back of the book is a glos-

illustrations of such things as reach

idea of, let us say, stifle well bent.

or 'tuck up,' or, indeed, almost any

volumes made into one and selling for

lay of capital, the work may be

bought in separate volumes, as fol-

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

"I shouldn't have taken cream in

my coffee," sighed Aunt Molly, "but

can't resist it. I know perfectly well

"I do wish Annie wouldn't put cara-

way on her cookies," said mother, "the

Daddy said the dessert wouldn't go

well with the fish, and passed it up

William coughed and his mother won-

dered if he had caught something.

The entire conversation at the table

Small Ruth ate her allotment of di-

gestible foods but she had not had

any exercise that day, so left her sec-

"Ruthie, eat your other piece." beg-

"I don't want it," said the child

ged mother, "And there is still some

Planting Seeds of "Illness'

ond piece of bread untouched.

very smell of it makes me ill."

was one of apprehension.

milk in your glass.'

Dogs; Vol. 6, Non-sporting.

that I'll be sick."

lows: Vol. 1, Sperting Dogs; Vol. 2,

But for the benefit of people who

The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

During hard times, there is a tendency to save on food. This, decidedly, is poor economy, because the right foods are so essential to health.

Do not assume, however, that you must overeat to be healthy. Particularly you do not have to overeat in part of the anatomy of a dog. winter to provide your body with ex-

The amount of heat in our bodies is regulated by physical means, and is untrolled more by the amount of heat lost than by the quantity of food tak-

Frople who live without clothing have to develop more heat than others, because they lose more heat from

Today's Health Question Q.-What causes growing or murmuring in the stomach? Is there

As-Growling or murmuring in the stomach may occur in organic dsease, particularly in pyloric obstruction. Usualy it is a functional affair and has no serious significance. Frequently it is due to the presence of an excess of gas, which may come from an abnormal fermentation of foods. However, the as may be due to atmospheric air. which has been swallowed during the taking of food or liquid, or during signing. Growling is made worse by emotional strain, due to

any cause, and by strong soups. condiments, and coffee. Absence of pain would suggest that it was a functional trouble.

Laboratory and X-ray examinations should be undergone to rule out organic disease. If the riouble is due to swallowed air, this may be remedied by correcting any habit by which abnormal quantities of air may be swallowed.

A reduction of starches and suvars is also of value, and avoid nice of condiments, tea, coffee, and alcohol is advisable.

the surfaces of their bodies. Cramming the stomach to produce an in- she's hot." creased amount of heat is, therefore, a serious error.

Eskimos consume great quantities of fat, but they have a different problem from that which concerns people who normal, but Ruthic knew it to be aslive in temperatures that seldom go sociated with illness. After supper

And don't undereat! Starvation is and was very quiet. bad for the human body. When food is withheld, the whole chemistry of at all," commented mother. "William, our body changes. have you been in anybody's house

The fat is drawn on to supply enorgy, heat is lost, temperature reguthe children around here ill?" the children around here ill?" William didn't know. Boylii

ciently long time, mental changes oc-Food faddists say that fasting clears the blood, but scientific studies show

that there is a rise in the nonprotein nitrogen of the blood, a decrease in chlorides, and an increase in bicarbonates during fasting. It is obvious, therefore, that neither

visable, and that the eating of just the herself. right quantity of food is most valu-

You know, too, that you can control your weight by controlling the about symptoms and health is not the quantity of body-building materials best. Perhaps in time this little girl that you take in. In doing this, how- will absorb the idea that sickness is ever, it is necessary also to make cer- normal, and that she will be doing a tain that essential food substances are favor to those over-anxious ones by

you are tired, your body needs a toward illness rather than away from chance to recuperate. It is not advis- it. able to gulp great quantities of food at such time; neither is it wise to over- that certain mental attitudes affect stimulate the body with drinks or physical function. If the thought of

drugs to overcome fatigue. There is just one proper treatment an imaginative dose of easter oil tight-

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

to the Revolution, you needn't get all hardest-headed doubter in the world het up" about it. Your pet dog can must admit that distribed emotion will do that, and 10 times more. His faminished at adversely to good health, ify tree runs 'way back to the time of Let us all be careful what we say bethe Fharachs, and he thinks nothing fore or to our impressionable children.

This information is containted in "Pure-Bred-Dogs," a fat book edited by the American Kennel Club and published by G. Howard Watt. Max Riddle, an authority on canine mat-

ters, reviews the book as follows: 'Much as the word is used and misused, 'monumental' is about the only word that describes the task of tracing the families of dogs from 4000 B. C. to date. 'Pure-Bred Dogs' does so, and in so doing occasionally adds



"A woman is truly beautiful when he is cadiant with health, vivid with enthusiasm, keen in her intellect and and sympathy," says Eleanor Royce, lovely young English dancer.

"As long as the features of a girl's face aren't actually out of proportion -not really homely-they matter a good deal less than many people seem to think," the slim little dancer con-

"Ferfect features may be essential Chicago's municipal nirport, for mere prettiness, but for real beauty they aren't necessary at all. If a woman has clear, soft skin; if her eves and she is vibrant with health, I dely the most critical connoisseur to sav she isn't beautiful." Miss Royce ended her analysis.

Then the girl who with her brother has created a considerable furore the purpose of paving those parts of made to the ordinance creating said among lovers of exhibition dancing all streets within the boundaries of district, have been placed in my hands went on to talk about magnetism.

"Without it no woman can be beautiful. It springs largely from an overflowing vitality, which is, in turn, have been placed in my hands, information to the history of a breed born of perfect health."

which even the parent specialty club To attain the health that makes for of that breed did not know previously. magnetism. Miss Royce recommends 'Along with the history and stand-| dancing, swimming, tennis and long, | ard of each breed-the standards are brisk walks. those adopted by the specialty alub

pictures representing each type of don't mean half-way measures. It log. Most of the pictures are of out- must be complete to eradicate strain standing champions and as nearly as, and the effects of driving modern life ty on or before February 15, 1936; and city from the first day of February on the nerves. If I were to select for the convenience of property own- until the 15th day of February, 1936. the one thing essential to the achieve- ers the undersigned collector will be both days inclusive, for the purpose ment of magnetism and maintenance sary of technical terms, with graphic of beauty of face and body. I would said city, from the first day of Febsay relaxation. Everyone should learn ruary until the 15th day of February, back, 'stifle,' 'cow hock,' etc. Using to 'let go' with such absoulte abandon these along with the pictures, a stu- that not a nerve, not a muscle is taut dent should be able to get a relative during the rest period.

Real beauty has come to mean something quite different from what it did "Pure-Bred Dogs' is actually six in the days when to be considered pretty was every girl's ambition. Indeed the very word "pretty" has may feel this to be too great an out- been replaced by such terms as smart, good looking, charming, beautiful, exotic, individual-looking, chic, trim and neat.

Sporting Dogs (Hounds); Vol. 3, Work-Modern woman wants to be all of ing Does: Vol. 4, Terriers; Vol. 5, Toy

As a result of all the talk about the mportance of sleek colures, diets. in reference is herein made to the made action will be commenced at

up, there are, as a matter of fact, few been placed in my hands. pretty girls. By this I mean the curlyquisitely groomed simply dressed girl made, action will be commenced at owners, the indersigned collector will with haircut that shows the shape of the end of that time for the collection be at the Citizens National Bank in her fine head, a just-right figure— of said assessment and for legal pen- the said city from the 1st day of Febnot fat, but not that like the post- alties and costs. war curveless bodies-and femining appeal that spells beauty rather than

nere prettiness. There always have been women like this, of course, but they used to be at the Citizens National Bank, in the generously interspersed with pretty ones because prettiness was the vogue warm in her human understanding If you doubt that it isn't today, look 'at screen and stage stars whose looks and personal appearances either set a trend or reflect it C never can figure which way it works out).

> A new hangar is planned for the Illinois National Guard squadron at Legal Notice

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT Street Improvement District No. 6

The tax books for collection of the special assessment upon real properly parts of all streets within the bounof the City of Hope. Arkansas, for located therein, reference is herein said district and the streets located. All owners of real property lying in therein, reference is herein made to said district are required to pay their

said district are required to pay their the end of that time for collection of assessment to me within 30 days from said assessment and for legal penalthis date. If such payment, is not ties and costs. made, action will be commenced at | This tax may be paid without penal-"Another important help is relaxa- the end of that time for the collecwhich govern the separate breeds--xo tion. And when I say 'relaxation,' I tion of said assessment and for legal for the convenience of property ownpenalties and costs.

1936, both days inclusive, for the purpose of receiving and collecting said tax assessment.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of January, 1936 W. P. AGEE, Collector. Jan 23-30

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT Street Improvement District No. 1

The tax books for collection of the pecial assessment upon real property in Street Improvement District No. 1 these, of course. If she can't she'll of the City of Hope, Arkansas for the ers of real property lying within the take any one of them in preference to purpose of paving those parts of all district are required to pay their streets within the boundaries of said assessment to me within 30 days of district and the streets located there- this date. If such payment is not tailored clothes and individual make- ordinance creating said district, have the end of that time for the collec-

All owners of real property lying in leaded, plump-cheeked woman who said district are required to pay their was just that—pretty and nothing assessment to me within 30 days from ty on or before February 15, 1936. And more. In her place we have the extituis date. If such payments is not for the convenience of the property

This tax may be paid without penal-

ty on or before February 15, 1936, and for the convenience of property owners the undersigned collector will be said city, from the first day of February until the 15th day of February. 1936, both days inclusive, for the pur pose of receiving and collecting said tax assessment.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of January, 1936. W. P. AGEE, Collector.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT Street Improvement District No. 3

The tax books for the collection of property in Street Improvement Disrict No. 3 in the City of Hope, Arklausas, for the purpose of paving those hands. Street Improvement District No. 6 daries of said district, and the streets

the ordinance creating said district, assessment to me within 30 days from this date. If such payment is not

ty on or before February 15, 1936, and ers the undersigned collector will be This tax may be paid without penal- at the Citizens National Bank in said at the Citizens National Bank, in the of receiving and collecting said tax

> Given under my hand this 22nd da of January, 1936, W. P. AGEE, Collector, Jan. 23-30.

CURB AND GUTTER DISTRICT No. 5 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in Curb and Gutter District No. 5 for the purpose of curbing, grading, draining and guttering have been placed in my hands. All own-

tion of said assessment and the legal penalties and costs.

This tax may be paid without penalthe said city from the 1st day of February until the 15th of February. ruary until the 15th of February, 1936, both days inclusive for the purpose of receiving and collecting said

Given under my hand this 22nd day of January, 1936 W. P. AGEE, Collector.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT Curb and Gutter District No. 2

The tax books for collection of the special assessment upon real property Curb and Gutter District No. 2 o he City of Hope. Arkansas, for the ourpose of butting in curb and gutter on those parts of all streets within the coundaries of said district and for the exact boundaries of said district and he special assessment upon real streets located therein, reference is herein made to the ordinance creating said district, have been placed in my

> All owners of real property lying i said district are required to pay their assessments to me within 30 days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment and for legal penalties and costs.

This tax may be paid without penal All owners of real property lying in made, action will be commenced at ty on or before February 15, 1936, and for the convenience of property own ers the undersigned collector will be at the Citizens National Bank, in said city, from the first day of February until the 15th day of February, 1936 both days inclusive, for the purpose of receiving and collecting assessments Given under my hand this 22nd day of January, 1936

W. P. AGEE, Collector. This is not water and sewer district but curb and gutter district. Jan. 23-30.

STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of

the special assessment on the real property in Street Improvement Disrict No. 9 for the purpose of paving have been placed in my hands. All owners of real property lying within said district are required to pay their assessment to me within 30 days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for collection of said assessment and the legal penalties and costs,

This tax may be paid without penlty on or before the 15th day of February, 1936. And for the conveni ence of the property owners the undersigned collector will be at the Citzens National Bank in said city from the 1st day of February until the 15th day of February, 1936, both days inclusive for the purpose of receiving and collecting said tax assessments. Given under my hand this 22nd day

W. P. AGEE, Collector. Note: The said Street Improvement District No. 9 is the district on the north side of Hope, Arkansas.

Watches were invented during the clocks however, and were suspendent century. They were small from a strille about the owner's w

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tion rates were lower at night.)

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	300	1.40	-80	.60	1.80	1.20	-60
	400	1.75	1.00	.75	2,20	1.45	.75
	500	2.05	1,15	.90	2.55	1.65	.90
	1000	3.75	2.00	1.75	4.75	3.00	1.75

TELEPHONE COMPANY

BEGIN HERE TODAY Woodford in a quiet, level voice tioned Amy Sanders. Amused that

JULIA CRAIG. pretty young secretary to GEORGE WOOD-FORD of the law firm of Woodford and Brooks, is ambitions to become a ulght club singer. Julia shares an apartment with ANY

PETER KENP, also employed by Woodford and Brooks, is in lave with Jalin, but she dis-caurages his attentions. He gives Julia a letter of introduction to HERRI LAND, hand leader, but, in the letter, asks famin and to give her a job. Julia discovers this and tells Peter everything is over hetysen them.

this and tells refer everyining is over intreen them.

Woodford tells Julia he is giving a party on his yucht and asks her to come along to sing for his gnests. She agrees. Others on the yacht include CIVIRA LEE, dineers MRS, JOSEPH, widows HTGO NASH, and HOYAL NES-RITT.

BITT. Julio overhears a conversation indicating that the yacht trip is

CHAPTER VIII W/HEN Cintra Lee had finished ** her cigarette and returned to the cabin. Julia stayed outside staring at the black water rushing Presently she noticed the red spot of a cigar glowing in the darkness, and recognized the famil-

far figure of George Woodford. "You've made quite a hit with the boys and girls," he said. "I'm

glad I brought you along." Julia turned to him on a sudden impulse. "—I wish I could be glad I came."

Woodford's voice held an embarrassed surprise. "Why do you say that, Julia?" He hesitated, then added another question. "What did

Cintra say to you?' "Nothing," said Julia. "We get along nicely."

"Well . . . " Woodford seemed much relieved. "I was sure you would. But what makes you wish you hadn't come?"

"Somehow I feel-well, out of place." Woodford laughed. "Nonsense, Julia! You belong here as much as any of us. A pretty young woman like you deserves every break in

the world. And I've a surprise for you, too." "Yes?" Her question was freight-

ed with trepidation. You don't have to be back at the office Monday. I've wired them it's all right."

"But I—I don't understand." have told you earlier," he went on. "But the fact is, we really did plan only a week-end cruise at first. Then the night we came aboard Nash insisted he wanted to get in some hunting. So we decided on the spur of the moment to put in at Evergreen Island. I've a very decent cabin there. You'll

love the place." "But suppose I don't care to

"I'm afraid that couldn't change our plans now," Woodford told her. to the city now?"

JULIA did not reply at once. She wheels turning." He looked at her, the problem of doing something looked out over the rail for a "How's Amy?"

over the anger beneath her words, hearing, Julia told him that Amy "Mr. Woodford, I want one thing understood. I came along as an

entertainer—to sing for your guests. At least, that was my understanding of the invitation. Per haps I'm being a fool but I've got to ask this question. Is it your understanding, too?"

was thinking that never again in the soft green light from the would she be able to act as George binnacle. Acting on an impulse, Woodford's secretary. wouldn't work out. She had lost

|charged. "But," she heard Woodford going on in his easy, persuasive tertainer is no reason why you shouldn't enjoy yourself on this trip. The party's too small for any silly distinctions. As a matter of

think you came along with me." "I was afraid of that." Woodford laughed. "Really. there's no reason to be so disurbed about it, Julia. Nash and Royal-and the two girls-are Woodford has a hunting lodge

Furiously Julia turned upon him. island?" Yes," she said quickly, unable to -they've been around. This sort

"Julia . . ." Woodford came closer, put his hand on her arm. "Julia, I'm afraid you've got me wrong. I was only trying to avoid embarrassment for you. I'll tell you the truth. If Mrs. Joseph knew like to see the radio-telephone you were aboard simply to sing some time." for your supper she'd treat you

lia. "What Mrs. Joseph thinks of me isn't important."

"You're going to enjoy yourself on a real cruise, Julia. Not just door of the main cabin opened and a week-end." He stopped before Julia's frigid silence. "I would this young lady an apology," he this young lady an apology," he told Woodford. "How's that, Royal?" asked the

> with someone who'd give her a the yacht was under the rigid regchance in one of the night clubs." | Imentation of the owner. Slowly shouldn't feel badly about it. Mr. could not have more successfully Neshitt. I've had that happen to imprisoned her had he arranged for sidelong glance, was maliciously castle.

pleased to note his discomfort.

was in excellent health and her usual bright spirits. "She's a grand girl," said Nes-

[ULIA leaned against the chart table, watching Captain Bakely. She saw herself reflected in the forward windows of the pilot house. "I understand we're headed for a place called Evergreen Island?"

Bakely nodded, "Yes. That's the conrse we're on." "Is it far?" "About 14 hours from here," Bakely told her. "Evergreen is one of a string of islands, and Mr.

"Is there anything else on the

"No

head.

"We'll be pretty well secluded up there. Julia laughed easily. "Suppose something happened and we want-

phone. the chart table and nearer to the wheel where Bakely stood.

Bakely looked at her. "That room's always locked, Miss Craig. "I'd prefer she knew," said Ju Mr. Woodford doesn't allow any messages to go through without ble

think I'll drift along to bed now. Good night, Captain Bakely." "Good night, Miss Craig . . . " In the privacy of her stateroom Julia wondered whether she had made any impression on Bakely. She doubted if she could count on "I promised to put her in touch him against Woodford. Obviously

There was nothing for her to do

around."

hold her anger any longer. "They of thing is their racket. But it's not mine. I've always worked for a living, and I always expect to

shamefully."

iong moment - then answered! It was the first time he had men-

"The best there is."

Nesbitt cleared his throat nervously, turned to Woodford and asked him an irrelevant question about the Wood Nymph. Julia slipped into the darkness and made ourse it is. Julia! I'm simply ex- her way toward her stateroom on the other side of the yacht. As caught a glimpse of Bakely at the she opened the door.

"May I come in?" Bakely turned his head from the wheel. Touching his cap, he said, 'Certainly, Miss Craig.'

work for a living. I—I'm not look ed to get in touch with the city?" "That's not likely. But the vessel is equipped with radio-tele

> permission. "Well, I suppose I'll have to get his permission." She sighed.

Julia laughed. "You really she began to realize that Woodford me before." She gave Woodford a her incarceration in some isolated

"I meant it, though," Nesbitt as but make the best of it. Anger "Surely you wouldn't spoil the fun sured her. "The fact is, I've been was useless. But she resolved that for the rest of the party by asking pretty busy. Then this invitation once she had returned to the city me to turn the Wood Nymph back of George's came along, and I she would leave Woodford and couldn't refuse. But the moment Brooks. And when that was done, we get back in town I'll set the she would face without compromise

(To Be Continued)

simply. That was all there was to it as far as she was concerned. But the ever-vigilant mother stared hard at er daughter and a little frown gath-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Do you feel all right dear? I think ner eyes look heavy, don't you John? Grandma, feel her head and see if "She does feel a bit warm," admit-

ted grandma. "I'll go up. and get the thermometer." The thermometer showed exactly she did not play but lay on the sofa

where there is sickness? Are any of William didn't know, Boylike, he didn't pay any attention to all this sickness talk, besides, he was used to

t. Ruthie, more sensitive to impres-

sions, decided she was sick and said

"I don't like the way she is acting

She was hurried off to bed with more fuss and temperature-taking, and finally dropped off to sleep. In the morning everybody in the house had overeating nor near-starvation is ad- forgotten about it, including Ruthie Mental Attitude Affects Health No visible harm was done, but the

atmosphere of a house that rotates ncluded in the diet.

Don't eat to overcome fatigue. When while. Her mental attempts will be

> Most doctors today concede the fact a lemon can produce extra saliya or en throat muscles, is it not reasonaable to suppose that other sorts of suggestion will affect involuntary control of nerves? Fear produces indigestion. Excite-

ment speeds up, or paralzes, according to kind. Talk is bound to react If you can trace your ancestry back cither favorably or unfavorably. The

> had been given the key to the city. One-tenth of the population of Cholsea, suburb of London, is composed of people 65 years of age or

Prospector Sues Cafeteria SAN FRANCISCO - (P) -Ordered

out of a cafeteria when he appeared

in his prospecting outfit. "Lucky" Blackiet, 50, retaliated by suing the

owners for \$50,000. He said he once

which was only a brittle surface he was asking now, out of Cintra's of January, 1936.

Woodford laughed easily. tending your engagement. Νo genuine entertainer over objected she passed the pilot house she Julia nodded, wordless. But she wheel, his face dlluminated early

her fob at Woodford and Brooks as surely as if she had been dis-

by the graceful hull of the Wood voice, "just because you're an enfact, Julia, the rest of them think that you came along as-well, they

broad-minded people. They've been there."

"I don't know," said Julia slowly. ing for any breaks!"

WOODFORD was about to answer, but at that moment the

host.

DeQueen Childs Palls Into Fire, Burned Badl

DE QUEEN, Ark. Jo Effen Brown four-year-old daughter of Mr. 146 Mrs. John Brown was in the hospital here Wednesday badly burned about face and chest as the result of an

cident at the Brown home. Her more er had left the child alone in the toom

for a few minutes and had gone unto the yard to show a negro art about

the family wash.

The child rushed out on the parchite clothing in flames. It was believed.

Brown smothered the flames and rushed to the hospital nearly where

doctors said it would be a day or two

pelore the extent of the burns could

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(P) The au-omobile the home folks gave Bill-hakespeare, Notre Dame hallback

bears the license number ND in the numeral the Bard of Staten Island

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vore on his football jersey.

be determined.

o have fallen into the fireplace. I

A Prophecy

Men, my brothers, men the workers ever reaping something new; That which they have done bus earnest of the things that they shall do:

Saw the Vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be; Saw the heavens filled with commerce

argosies of magic sails. Pilots of the purple twilight, drop ping down with costly bales; Heard the heavens fill with shouting and there rain'd a ghately dew From the nations' niry navies grap

pling in the central blue; For along the world-wide whisper o the south wind rushing warm, With the standards of the peoples plubging thro' the thunder storm; Till the war-drum throbbed no longer and the battle flags were furl'd

In the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world. There the common sense of most shall hold a freiful realm in awe. And the kindly earth shall slumbe

lapt in universal law.

-Tennyson's Lockslev Hall. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hamilton have their son. Brooks Hamilton and Mrs.

Hamilton in Russellville. Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon were

and Mrs. Maurice Vick, Mrs. Jewell Perkins and Miss Mau- Louann for the past week. tine Walker were Wednesday visitors with relatives and friends in Stamps.

accompanied from Arkadelphia by Mr

Mrs. Laura Bennett of Russellville arrived Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hamilton, relatives and other friends,

The Friday Music club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs J. G. Martindale with Mrs. W. R. Rogers as joint hostess. The Choral club will meet promptly at 2 o'clock,

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— Added ---News

Mrs. J. F. Gorin had as guests on Wednesday afternoon at her home on West avenue B, the members of the Wednesday Bridge club. Bridge was For I dipt into the future, for as huplayed from two tables, with the high man eye could sec. core favor going to Mrs. G. Frank

> Mrs, Leo Perdue and daughter, Heln Robert and son, Richard, of Louann will arrive Friday to spend the week

followed by the program at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. N. W. Denty entertained at a beautiful buffet luncheon on Wednesday at her home on East Third street honoring Mrs. Glennie Graham of Three Rivers, Mich. The serving table Miss Keeler, who plays the part of an in the dining room was handsomely appointed with silver, covered with lace, centered with a mound of lovely crehid and rose sweet peas. Presiding at the silver coffee and tea urns Meglin Kiddies. were Mrs. K. G. McRae and Mrs. A. '. Hanegan. In the card rooms where bridge was played from five tables, the pastel spring colors were further stressed in graceful arrangements of sweet peas and carnations. The high score favor went to Mrs. Carter returned from a six week's visit with Johnson and the honorce was presented with a lovely remembrance

Mrs. Jack Meck and little daughter. Wednesday attendants at the Buptist Carolyn of Bradley are guests of Mr. convention in Hot Springs, they were and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

> Miss Helen Bowden has been the guest of Miss Helen Robert Perdue in

Mrs. E. H. McKay and little grandson Gene K. Bruce of Goose Creek. Texas, en route home from a visit with Mrs. McKays sister in Chicago, Ill. arrived in Hope Tuesday for a visit to her sister Mrs. J. E. Walker and Mr. Walker of this city.

Amelia Earhart Visits Texarkana

Prefers Flying, But Is Mak-ing Present Trip by Automobile

world's best known woman flyer, ar- Ann has since married. nesday, not by air but driving her own automobile. Incidentally, the faflight" via the highway, from Nushville, Tenn., negotiating the 534 miles in something less than 11 hours of

"That seems like a rather long day's drive," she explained. "But after all, when you compare such mileage with what we expect in the air, it's nothing. When you have your field here improved and lighted, actually, in hours of travel, you will be much nearer to New York in travel time, than you are by car from Nashville." Miss Earhart is in the midst of an xtensive lecture tour, this leg of

Thursday night she speaks at Dallas. With her is her husband, George Palmer Putnam, former New York publisher, and well known as an author Also in the party is Mrs. Blanche Noyes, an outstanding woman flyer and close friend of Miss

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Dick Powll, Ruby Keeler at Saenger

'Shipmates Forever" Local Screen Thursday and Friday

Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler are gain co-starred in the new dramawith-music, "Shipmates Forever," which opens at the Saenger today. The famous screen lovers who mad their first hit in "42nd Street," followng it with "Gold Diggers of 1933," 'Flirtation Walk" and other screen successes, appear in their most preentions picture in "Shipmates Forever", a thrilling drama of midshipman life at the Naval Academy at

Annapolis. Dick sings a number of catchy songs which fall naturally into the plot, h being a crooner at a New York parl casino before becoming a naval cade orphaned daughter of a naval officer, compelled to earn her living dancing in a night club, gives an exhibition of fancy tap dancing with the famous

The traditional customs of the Naval Academy are all woven into the ro mantic and exciting plot which soon n suspense to the breath-taking clomax when Powell dashes through shipmate, and thereby winning

England Accepts

(Continued from page one)

point where official denials were is sued from the court. In the case of Heana, daughter of the English Queen Marie of Rumania, a noted royal matchmaker, the rumor died only when a story went the rounds that the prince himself had said "Heann's n pretty kid, but I am still going on being a bachelor.

Romances With English Girls Also Fade Out

More highly regarded in court cireles were the repeated rumors of the prince's engagement to English girls of noble blood. Lady Rachel Cavendish, Lady May Cambridge, Lady Ann Wellesley, Lady Eileen Butler, Lady Furness, and the Countess Carrick were among those mentioned in re-

While the prince was on a hunting rip to Africa, Lady Ann fell ill, and daily reports from her bedside were

That lent strength to this report TEXARKANA.-Amelia Earhart, the but as usual nothing came of it. Lady

There have been other London ciety women, of high position, but not of noble blood, with whom the prince mous aviatrix made a "non-stop has been friendly for many years, but none of these friendships has given rise to any serious talk of a royal mar-

The prince's free-and-easy manner of dancing with whomever seized his fancy when on parties has again and again blossomed out in reams of newscaper stories, especially in America. At one time during 1926 he danced frequently with Adele Astaire in tion, London, and his dancing with Irma Cherry in Biarritz in 1931, with Caroyn Granberry at Panama City in 1921, Eileen Stanley in New York the same year, and Joyce Lindsey in New which is taking her to California. York in 1924 all brought their share of he said. open-mouthed comment from the

Just Another Dance With Pretty Partner

few commentators did it occur that the prince was just like any other young man-he liked to dance with retty girls, and did so on every convenlent occasion. And that was really all there was to that.

The prince has been especially fortunate, too, in his family associations, and his devotion to his sister Mary, the only girl in the royal family, and to little Princess Elizabeth, daughter of his favorite brother, Prince George,

s noteworthy. The answer, among those who know the prince well, is simply that he has been too busy to become interested in and court a bride. Having missed this experience due to preoccupation with he war during the years when he

was most likely to be drawn to it, he launched into the period of post-war gaiety and latter-day serious-ness without even having had time for mar-What seldom occurs to the senti

mental is this-Edward may simply prefer the bachelor life, and the competence and completeness with which he has set up his bachelor quarters and regime at St. James Palace and Fort Belvedere suggest that this may

Whatever the inner reason, the mere fact that the prince has been able to resist for so many years the family and political pressure put upon him to marry speaks volumes for his strength of will. In this, as well as in other matters, he has been increasingly "his

own man" for the last five years. NEXT: How Edward's education and ervice as a soldier and sailor have influenced his life and will influence his reign. How, in his war service, he came a lot nearer being killed than it is the fashion to think.

TROUT GROW IN BATH

LANDSBERG, Germany - (AP) - A landlord is within his rights when he ejects a tenant for raising trout in the bathtub, said the housing commission. The landlord's suspicions were aroused because the water was always running somewhere upstairs.

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Drug Company 'The REXALL Store" Phone 63 Established 1885 Youth Gets 10 Years Good Collection

CORNING, Ark.—(AP)—Convicted of beating and robbing an aged man of 17 cents, Eddic Alexander, 22, was sencounty jury here Wednesday.

Alexander was brought here from

New Orleans where officers said he fled after escaping the Arkansas Boys Industrial school at Pine Bluff. He was convicted of robbing John Pace. 78, last June 29. Pace, knocked down and beaten, suffered serious injuries

Midget Money Is Asked by Wiseman

Would Solve Problem of Sales Tax Question, He Says

WASHINGTON-(P)-The "midget money" plan probably will be before Congress again soon.

State Revenue Commissioner Earl R. Wiseman of Arkansas, leader in a campaign to enlist support of the 28 states having sales taxes, said here Wednesday he would come back to Washintgon within a month to seek authorization for smaller than oneent pieces.

my officials several times and has said the department appeared less opposed to midget money legislation this year han last when a bill providing such moncy was blocked in a house com-

"One and five-mill pieces would solve the problem of sales tax colleclions," said Wiseman. "They would also be the means of saving the sales taxpayer some money, because he now pays as much as a 10 per cent tax on small articles.

"The revenue commissioners of practically all the sales tax states have informed me they will support the move before congress, and I expect some action this session.

Plan Paved Roads for Mississippi

Hugh White, New Governor, Promises Immediate Action

JACKSON, Miss. - (A) - Promising aved roads, industrial expansion and overnmental reforms. Hugh Lawson White, 58, millionaire South Missisippi lumberman, succeeded Martin New enrollment cards were filled out Sennett Conner as governor of Misussippi Tuesday.

Mississippi's 45th governor pledged nimself to four years of effort "to balince agriculture with industry" in his predominantly Agrarian state, and o launch the state immediately upon hard-surfaced road program. He said he would reveal from time

o time details of his program for industrializing Mississippi, but of road building, he promised immediate ac-"My sole desire is to see that we are

gotten out of the mud, dust and gravel as quickly as possible, consistent with sound business principles and the judicious expenditure of public funds." An eight-month school term, free

were other objectives. The legislature has before it a roadpaving bill proposing an expenditure

of \$40,000,000, of which the Public Douglas Chism, Works Administration is expected to provide \$15,000,000. A House committee will hold an open bearing on the road measure

Wednesday and hopes to bring the neasure to the floor this week. Inauguration Brilliant Affair The inauguration was one of the most colorful in Mississippi's history. Thousands lined Jackson's Capitol street to watch a three-mile-long parade, in which nearly a dozen bands,

and approximately 2,000 state militiamen participated. The incoming and outgoing governors, wearing silk hats, rode in an

At the conclusion of the parade a multitude gathered upon the lawns of the capital grounds to watch Governor White take the oath of office administered by Chief Justice Smith. A 19-gun salute was fired, a band struck up "The Star-Spangled Ban-ner," and White read his message before the official sesion of the legisla-

Rocky Mound

Miss Norine Pickard visited the chool Friday afternoon. Mr. Rogers has been having chills again, hope he will soon be well and tout again. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams and

daughter Pollyanna spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks of Misses Margie and Billy Joe Henry

called on Mrs. Cecil Rogers Monday morning. Mrs. Ivy Mitchel and children of Centerville spent Friday with her par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hune and little son and Mrs. Alice Williams called on Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hammett were

shopping in Hope Saturday. Mrs. E. O. Rogers and daughter Doris called on Mrs. Smith one day There will be preaching at the Methodist church Sunday at 11 o'click. The public is invited to attend this

Belton

service, and hear the new preacher.

Miss Claude Roberts and Mrs. Overa Harris were business visitors in Hope

Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Compton were business visitors in Nashville Satur-

The party at Mrs. Mainard's Satue. day night was well attended. Erron Puryear of Avery spent Friday night with Mu a Chapel and Mrs.

Loans Predicted

Rehabilitation Farmers in State Show Real Progtess in 1935

LITTLE ROCK-Pending tabulation I complete collection figures for Arcansas, A. M. Rogers, state director for he Resettlement Administration prelicted Thursday that repayment of onns made to approximately 17,000 rural rehabilitation clients in Arkan-sas during the 1935 program will exceed all previous estimates and "will rove beyond question that the granting of supervised loans to worthy farm families without other means of credit is financially sound as well as socially

"Our clients have produced good crops this year in most sections of the tate and have stored enough food and feed to insure them an adequate supply during thewinter months," Rogers

Practically all of the subsistence loans have been repaid as well as annual installments on capital goods. Capital goods loans are usually repaid in from two to five annual installments and are secured by the usual commercial lien on capital items such as livestock, tools etc. Subsisfood, clothing, school books, medical services etc.

While the Resettlement Administraion removed farmers from the relief rolls and accepted them as elients, it is not a relief agency. Rogers explained. Loans made to rehabilitation and resettlement clients are carefully made and are supervised by the RA until repaid.

"The splendid collection record be ng made in Arkansas proved conclusively that al lthe average rehabilitation family wants is an opportunity to work out his own salvation," said the

Rogers said some 1935 loan collec tions are still being made. He estimated that accurate figures will be

CLUB NOTES

Mt. Pleasant

The Mt. Pleasant community demonstration club met Monday, January 13, with Mrs. H. A. Hawkins, Fifteer members and three visitors were present. Miss Velma Alford our assistant county demonstrator was with us and took charge. She layed before the club all plans for the coming year. and sent in. All reported a pleasant

Hinton

Hinton Demonstration club met Janary 17 at the home of Mrs. Stella Adams. As our agent could not be with us, new leaders were elected as follows: Home management, Mrs. Weaver Laffter; food preparation, Miss Vancille Black; food preservation, Mrs. Lynn Johns; arteraft, Mrs. W. L. Cox; clothing, Mrs. Atha Black; gardening, Mrs. Helen Formby; landscaping, Mrs. Eva Mae Morrison; poultry Mrs. Gertha Hollis; recreation, Mrs Alice Camp; devotional, Mrs. W. E Simmons; song leader, Mrs. Ora Ellege; president, Mrs. Berlin Simmons. After textbooks, a \$1 automobile tag and the officers were elected Mrs. Adams economy in governmental spending arranged a game which was enjoyed

> Mrs. Mercie Cantral is spending this week with Mrs. Carl Strawn of Gray-

J. W. Siddions and Buel Daniels were business visitors in Nashville

Bill Hood, Andy Cooles and C. T. Dotson were business visitors in Washington Friday.

Mrs. B. C. Lewis Returns Mrs. Caraway in Mrs. B. C. Lewis has returned from

eral of her nephew, Woodrow Stiggall, who died Sunday from pneumonia.
Funeral services were held Monday with burial at Carlisle.

Trial in Bremer Case Nears End

Jury Expected to Receive Case Late Thursday or Friday

ST. PAUL.—(P)—Kidnaping was described as the "most horrendous known to man as the trial of hree men charged with conspiracy in the \$200,000 Édward G. Bremer abduction reached its final stages Wednes-George Heisey, assistant United

States district attorney, opening final rguments, outlined evidence present against Harry Sawyer, charged as fingerman;" William Weaver, allegid participant in the seizure of Bre mer January 17, 1934, and Cassius Mc-Donald, Detroit engineer who, the government charges, exchanged ransom money for other currency in The defense rested suddenly Wed-

nesday after Sawyer and Weaver had denied their guilt. McDonald did not testify. The case was expected to reach the jury late Thursday or Fri-

Insurance Head Is **Accident Victim**

William A. Law Killed When Shotgun Is Discharged

GREENSBORO, N. C.-(AP)-William A. Law of Philadelphia, president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, died in a hospital here early I'uesday night of a wound he suffered when a shotgun in the hand of S. Clay Williams, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company executive, was discharged accidentally.

Law, Williams and A. L. Brooks, Greensboro lawyer, were bird hunting near Siler City when the accident occurred about 3 Tuesday afternoon haw was struck in the leg just below the knee. He lost considerable blood before medical attention could be obained and physicians attributed death nainly to this cause. He was about 70 years old.

Brooks said William foot became entangled in a clump of honeysuckle, ausing him to trip and accidentally ischarge a shell in his gun. The load struck Law at a distance of 20 feet. After being given emergency attenion at Siler City, Law was placed in an ambulance and brought to Wesley-Long hospital here. He died within few minutes after arriving. The Penn Mutual president, a native

f Spartanburg, S. C., had been at the Brushy Creek Hunting Club, on the land of which the accident occurred, since last Wednesday. He was joined Friday by Williams and Brooks. All vere members of the club.

Former Rice Football Player Kills Himself

HOUSTON, Texas.-(A)-E. Russell Duggan, 38, former Rice Institute football player, was found shot to deat! in a coupe in the garage at his home here Wednesday. A pistol was found

Justice Tom Maes held an inquest and returned a verdict of suicide. Mrs. Duggan told Justice Moes that her husband had been despondent for several weeks.



The old proverb, "You're as old as you look," might well be changed to

"You're as old as your feet," which, regardless of age, take on a youth-

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Tribute to Long

Arkansas' Woman Senator Delivers First Address Before Congress

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Huey P. Long returned to the senate Wednesday through the plaudits of his friends, but the shouting and the tumult that accompanied his physical presence were strangely absent.

In a quiet that was almost tranquil. associates of the Louislanan who was slain last summer heard him eulogized by Senators Overton (O-La), Lewis (D-III), Thomas (D-Okla), and Hattie Caraway, (D-Ark).

Senators swung their chairs around o give careful heed to Overlon, who delivered the first and elaborate speech. They gave close attention too to Mrs. Caraway, whose address was the first she has delivered before the

Hinton

Sorry to report that Alvin Gordon as had to leave A. & M. college at Magnolia, on account of his eyes. Miss Ressie Nichols was the guest of Miss Maycene Smith last week end. Miss Frances Huyett was the Tues day night guest of Miss Mary Nell

Miss Nena Mae Horton was the guest of Miss La France Simmons Thursday of last week.

Mrs. T. R. Gibson and children were Monday dinner guests at the home J. C. Gibson called on Shelby Smith

Luesday night.

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"Go East, Young Yady!" HOLLYWOOD -(A) - Screen aspirants are advised by Claudette Colbert to go to New York city instead Street Improvement District No. One of coming to Hollywood. She says (1) Hope, Arkansas, as fixed by the stage experience is essential to picture my hands, subject to inspection by

In many Chinese restaurants in America, walrus mustache hairs are said District. used as toothpicks.

NOTICE

AUCTION SALE-January 25, at Gurdon, Ark. Big sale of mules, lorses, cows hogs, and hay. Sale starts at 1 o'clock sharp. H. L. Coon, Mgr. Tom Carrel, Auctioneer. 22-3tp

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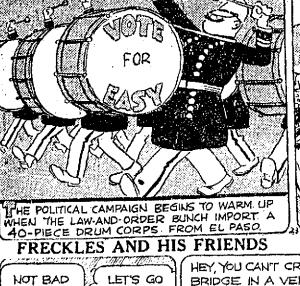
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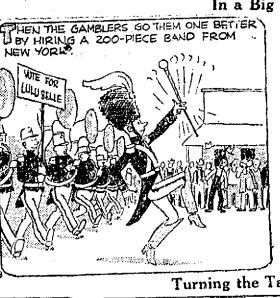
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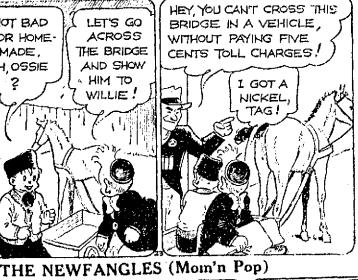




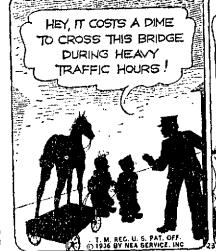
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